

RAISING AMOUNT OF 2,000,000

CAMPAIGN WILL NOT BE DE-
FERRED UNTIL NEXT
YEAR.

FORTIFYING ANOTHER FRONT

French Capture Several Trenches in
Vojeva, and Air Squadron in Ac-
tive—No News From Darda-
nello Campaign.

London.—Gen. Poljanoff, Russian
minister of war, announced Russia is
raising another 2,000,000 men; that
the fate of the campaign will not
be decided until next year.

The Germans, in full possession of
the entire Brest-Litovsk line, have re-
sumed the offensive in the Baltic pro-
vinces and are pressing the Russians.

This may, in time, prove the most
important of the German operations,
although at present they are using
most troops in the pursuit of the Rus-
sians who are retreating from Brest-
Litovsk and the line on either side of
the fortress.

The Russians had evacuated both
Brest-Litovsk and Orla before the
Germans arrived, as the latter make
no claim to the capture of guns and
batteries.

The information that the Russians
have fortified another front pending
an opportunity for a renewed of-
fensive has received some confirma-
tion. It is stated the new line is be-
ing strengthened by all the latest
methods known to military engineers.
The Russian army still are intact,
with virtually all their guns, and pro-
spect of a more plentiful supply of
ammunition. For this reason military
writers here are of the opinion that
Grand Duke Nicholas now should be
able to make a stand.

The capture of several German
trenches in the Vojeva was reported
by Paris, but what is considered sig-
nificant is the continued activity of
the air squadron, which has been
bombarding German positions in
France as well as munitions factories
across the German border.

There has been no further news
from the Dardanelles or the Balkans,
but it now is certain that Serbia is
prepared to make the necessary sacri-
fices to satisfy Bulgaria and gain her
cooperation in behalf of the allies. It
may be several days, however, before
the Serbian reply to the representa-
tives of the entente powers is re-
ceived. The vote of the Serbian
parliament was only upon the principle
involved and negotiations now are
proceeding between Serbia, Greece
and Roumania regarding the exact
nature of the concessions to be made
Belgrade.

EXPORT 37,780 AUTOMOBILES

Value at Over \$60,000,000, and Busi-
ness Shows Gain of 100
Per Cent.

New York.—American automobile
manufacturers exported 37,780 mo-
tor vehicles, valued at \$60,254,-
635, with parts valued at \$7,000,000,
making the total exports of the auto-
mobile industry \$67,254,635 for the
year ending June 30, or an increase
of 100 per cent over the sales of the
previous 12 months, according to a
report from the department of com-
merce.

Although trucks exported to Europe
have increased from 734 to almost 14,
000, there was, according to the
announcement, a falling off in the pas-
senger cars exported to South Amer-
ica and Canada. England, it is stat-
ed, was the best customer, taking 12,
504 trucks and passenger cars, val-
ued at \$21,143,000; while France was
second with 5,441 vehicles, valued at
\$13,776,000.

SIGNS POINT TO HARD WINTER

Oklahoma Squirrels Storing Nut-
Tree Bark Thicker Than Usual
and Birds Are on the Wing.

Tulsa, Ok.—Old Indians say that
every sign indicates the approach of
a long, cold winter.
They say squirrels already have be-
gun storing up nuts, that the bark of
trees is thicker than ordinarily, that
the summer has been abnormally cool
and wet, that the migration of birds
has started and that a dozen other
signs, which, according to the aborigi-
nes, never fail, all go to forecast a
severe winter.

Governor for Suffrage

Denver, Colo.—Gov. Martin G.
Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania approved
woman suffrage in a speech here. "I
believe women in Pennsylvania will
be given the right to vote after the
next election," he said.

Mexican Paper Confiscated

Laredo, Texas.—Federal authorities
confiscated the edition of a Mexican
newspaper published at Monterey in
which was printed an account of the
capture of Texas and other southern
states by Mexican forces.

Repealed Five Times, Executed

Chattanooga, N. Y.—After being five
times reprieved, Karl Drankiewicz
went to his death in the Sing Sing
electric chair for the murder of Ivan
Marionovich in New York, in Decem-
ber, 1912.

Sanctuary Attack Wounded Man

St. Louis, Mo.—Lewis L. Rahn, a
criminally insane, attacked a man and
wounded him with a knife and a
revolver in the street near the
courthouse and man was taken to
hospital.

Killing Priest in North Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn.—Killing Priest told
that a priest, who was a member of
the St. Paul parish, was shot and
killed in the street near the
courthouse.

MAKING PITFALL FOR FRENCHMEN



This photograph, taken in the forest of Argonne, shows a German soldier putting the finishing touches to a pit he has prepared in the line of an anticipated attack. These pits are covered with shrubbery and earth and the wires are charged with electricity.

BLAME THE ROCKEFELLERS

SAYS THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE
FOR COLORADO STRIKES.

Industrial Commission Declares In-
competent Agents Precipitated
Labor Trouble.

Chicago, Ill.—The responsibility
for the strike of coal miners in
Colorado in 1913 and 1914, and for
the disorder and suffering that fol-
lowed, is placed on the shoulders of
operators in the report by George F.
West, made public by the commission
on industrial relations. The conclusions
are those of West, the commis-
sioner's publicity representative.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Com-
pany, controlled by John D. Rockefeller,
is declared to have been the leader
in formulating and carrying out
strike policies. Rockefeller and his
son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are
charged, first, with the selection of
incompetent and reactionary agents
to serve as executive officials in this
company, and, second, with giving
their heartiest endorsement and sup-
port to these officials after they had
taken action that precipitated the
worst of the troubles.

NO MORE DEATH PENALTIES

Gov. Dunne Urges Conference to Take
Up Abolition of Capital
Punishment.

Boston, Mass.—Gov. Edward F.
Dunne of Illinois, addressing the gov-
ernors' conference here, made a plea
for the abolition of capital punishment
and invited the co-operation of his
brother executives to accomplish this
end.

"The one argument for infliction of
the death penalty—that it acts as a
deterrent—has been proven a fallacy.
Illinois was disgraced with 651 homici-
des in 1910 after a century of en-
forcement of capital punishment. Our
neighboring state, Wisconsin, where it
has been abolished, showed less than
50 per cent of this figure for the same
year. Federal statistics show that
states without capital punishment
have fewest homicides.

"If it is wrong for one man to kill
a man, it is wrong for three men to
kill a man, is it any less wrong for 20
men to kill a man?"
"As the executive of a great com-
monwealth, I ask you, my brother
executives, to give this matter your
careful consideration."

HIS OWN 'HORRIBLE' EXAMPLE

Kansas City Man's Photograph Ex-
pected to Keep Him on Water
Wagon for Some Time.

Kansas City, Missouri.—John J.
Hefferman is on the "water wagon"
and wants to stay there, and when-
ever he feels an inclination to "drop
off" he thinks he can resist it by look-
ing at his own picture. Hefferman ap-
peared in court before Judge Welch
with half his head shaved and band-
aged. He did not remember how he
received his injuries which prompted
the physicians to shave his head. All
he knew was that he had become in-
toxicated.

"Get your picture taken in that
condition and look at it whenever you
want to drink," said Judge Welch. "I
believe that will keep you away from
saloons," Hefferman agreed.

\$5,000 for Leg.

Rochelle, Ill.—Harold F. Valentine,
10-year-old newsboy, who lost a leg
under a Burlington train, March 23,
has been awarded \$5,000 by an Aurora
jury. The company bought the boy a
cork leg.

Gas Kills Rich Man

Chicago, Ill.—Harold Kuntzman of
South Bend, Ind., was found uncon-
scious from gas in his room and died
later. Kuntzman and his sister, Rita,
were heirs to his father's \$300,000 es-
tate. Rita died three years ago.

Kentucky Boy Killed by Ball

Whitesburg, Ky.—Forester Adams,
13 years old, was killed when he was
struck by a thrown baseball. He was
watching a game between playmates.
His death is the first in Kentucky as
a result of baseball.

Five Men Held After Lynching

Hallettsville, Texas.—Five men are
under arrest here in connection with
the investigation into the lynching of
John Elvick at Shiner Tuesday.
Elvick was taken from jail and beaten
and shot to death.

Woman Aeronaut Killed

Stanton, Mich.—Miss Helen Grace,
an aeronaut, was killed here while
making a balloon ascension. The "cure"
in the presence of hundreds of spectators
she slipped from her ropes and
dropped about 50 feet.

HAITI IS GIVEN MORE TIME

HAS UNTIL SEPT. 17 TO DECIDE
ON POLICY.

U. S. Marines to Occupy Principal
Cities in Meantime to Prevent
Breakdown.

Washington, D. C.—State depart-
ment officials announced that there
was every indication that the finan-
cial protectorate convention with
Haiti would be ratified by the Haitian
congress within a few days. The
statement was made upon advice re-
ceived from American Charge d'Aff-
airs Davis at Port au Prince.

Haiti has been given until Sept. 17
to act upon the proposed treaty. In
the meantime the American marines
will continue to occupy the principal
cities of the island to prevent a re-
currence of anarchy.

Before the proposed convention can
become effective it must be ratified
by the United States senate. The
executive departments have arranged
however, to resort to a modus vivendi
or temporary working arrangement as
soon as the Haitian congress accepts
the draft now before it.

Some of the Haitian customs houses
already have been taken over by
Rear Admiral Caperton, commanding
the others will be assumed when the
time comes. Then American officers
will set apart portions of the revenue
received for the expenses of the is-
land government, reserve sufficient to
meet interest on the foreign debt and
see that any remainder is expended
on public works or retained in the
treasury.

If this arrangement works satisfac-
torily, officials believe there will be
no difficulty in securing prompt ratifi-
cation of the formal treaty when
congress meets in December.

The customs house at Port de
Paix, Haiti, has been occupied by
American marines from the gunboat
Nashville.

IMPROVED THE WRONG TRACT

Oregon Homesteader Finds Another
Has Built House and Paid the
Taxes on His Property.

McMinnville, Ore.—Something like
twenty years ago Joseph Heinrich
bought eight acres of school land from
the state, located, paid taxes and im-
proved the place.

N. W. Smith, who recently pur-
chased 13 acres from the state, dis-
covered that Heinrich had been living
on his land and had paid taxes on an-
other tract one mile south, similar in
description. In the 12 years Heinrich
had built a home on the Smith place,
cleared some of the timber and culti-
vated the land.

The Heinrich tract in the meantime
has not been improved.

GERMANY TO ISSUE IRON COINS

The New Issue Will Be of 5 Pfennig
Denomination, Worth 1/4
Cents.

Berlin, Germany.—The bundesrath
has passed a law providing for the
coinage of iron 5-pfennig pieces (1/4
cents).

The demand for 5-pfennig pieces is
great, especially because quantities
are in circulation in the hostile terri-
tory occupied by Germans.

Liquid Shipments by Parcel Post

Washington.—Postmaster General
Burleson has concluded negotiations
which permit shipment of liquids and
oils in parcel post to the Bahamas,
British Honduras, Costa Rica, Cura-
cao, Danish West Indies, Jamaica,
Newfoundland and Trinidad.

Starves With \$50,000

New York.—Although Charles F.
White, 63 years old, owned United
States bonds and real estate amount-
ing to more than \$50,000 he died in
the North Hudson Hospital, Weehaw-
nen, chiefly from lack of nourishment.

Chilean Deputy Slain in Duel

Santiago, Chile.—Senor Bahamonde,
a member of the chamber of de-
puties, is dead as the result of wounds
received in a duel with another de-
puty. The duel was the outgrowth of
a trivial political dispute.

Turks Attack Embassy

Athens.—Dispatches received from
Saloniki state that Turkish mobs have
attacked the American embassy at
the Ottoman capital three times in
attempts to capture Italians who took
refuge there.

Felon Comes Off; Finger Too

San Clara, Wis.—Joseph Michaels,
24, inmate that he has found a brand
new remedy for felons. His "cure" is
to soak his finger in carbolic acid for
a couple hours. The felon came off,
and so did the finger.

ROAD WORK AT FAIR

Demonstration in Building and
Repairing Highways to be
Made a Big Feature.

GOVERNMENT EXPERTS THERE

Management Purposes to Make Sep-
tember 27 a Red Letter Day
at Sedalia Exposition.

"Full Missouri Out of the Mud" is
the slogan of the Missouri state fair
board for Monday, September 27, Good
Roads day at the Missouri state fair,
the first red letter day of the big 1915
exposition.

As an educational feature the state
fair management feels that it has
never arranged anything that will be
more far-reaching in its ultimate ef-
fects than this Good Roads day. It
is proposed to put a touch of state
historical interest into this big event
by having all the living governors of
Missouri, a chain of eminent men ex-
tending from the days of Gov. David
R. Francis to Gov. Elliott W. Major.

In attendance on Good Roads day,
Monday, September 27. This list is
headed by David R. Francis, and is
composed of William J. Stone, Lon
V. Stephens, Alexander M. Dockery,
Joseph W. Folk, Herbert S. Hadley
and Elliott W. Major, a galaxy of
statesmen that the nation has looked
to with pride as well as confidence.

Under Commissioner Gates of the
federal department of highways Good
Roads day will take a national aspect.
Most, if not all, of the work will be
done by the gigantic tractors that will
go to make up the general machinery
exhibit at the fair this year, and the
most gruelling tests will be applied to
the tractive powers of these great ma-
chines, propelled by internal combus-
tion engines that are revolutionizing
not only power but transportation as
well.

"Tax Dodging" Cases End.
The last of the "tax dodging" cases
were disposed of at a special term
of the Clay county circuit court re-
cently. One case against Gilbert
Barr of Kearney, charged with fail-
ing to make proper returns to the
assessor, was tried before a jury,
which gave a verdict of acquittal. A
case of the same nature against A.
E. King of Baxendale Springs was dis-
missed by Prosecuting Attorney Sim-
rall.

License Seeker Sues Joplin.
The city of Joplin and three of its
officials are made defendants in an
application for a writ of mandamus
filed in the Springfield court of appeals
by attorneys for J. H. Hurley, who
seeks to compel the issuance to him of
a license to conduct a drayage in
Joplin. Hurley alleges he complied
with all the requirements necessary to
obtain a license and that after his peti-
tion had been approved it was rejected.

A Dollar Saved His Life.
Five motorists were attacked with
knives by three unidentified men two
miles west of Marshall the other night.
Will Stockman, son of a wealthy far-
mer of Malta Bend, sustained deep
wounds in the face and body that may
prove fatal. Ralph Baker of Malta
Bend was cut. He probably owes his
life to the fact that he carried a silver
dollar in his vest pocket. The motive
for the assault is unknown.

The State To Sample Grain.
The sampling of grain in the St.
Louis market will be taken over by
the state grain inspection bureau
September 1. Orders to this effect
were given by the state warehouse
commissioner.

Falling Slab Kills Miner.
Ray McAllister, 20, of Carthage, was
killed at a mine there by a falling slab.
He had just entered the ground for
the first time to substitute for his
father, who was taking a vacation.
John Smith, another miner, was badly
injured.

Work for Springs Road Road.
Petitions were circulated at Excel-
sor Springs recently for special elec-
tion to vote \$100,000 bonds to build a
rock road through Liberty to Kansas
City. This action follows the over-
whelming defeat of the proposition to
extend the Excelsior Springs special
road district two miles east into Ray
county.

Two Towns Vote Road Bonds

Special elections held in Seymour
and Mansfield for bond issues for road
improvement carried by substantial
majorities in both cities. A bond issue
of \$30,000 was authorized in Seymour
and one of \$15,000 in Mansfield. The
result of the election the plans for the
construction of the St. Louis-Spring-
field motor car highway were given a
big boost.

Rain Continued 66 Hours

One of the longest rainy periods
ever witnessed at Hartsville ended
after it had rained continually for
sixty-six hours. All of the rivers
and creeks were higher than they
have been for some time and all the
bottom farms were flooded.

New Franklin Postoffice Robbed

The postoffice at New Franklin was
entered by burglars the other night,
the safe blown and all stamps and
money taken. The loss will not ex-
ceed \$100.

Aged Native of Missouri Dead

John Gibbs Berry, 78 years old,
a native of Callaway county, is dead in
Fulton of typhoid pneumonia. He was
the father of fourteen children, eleven
of whom are living. His wife died
three years ago.

Dr. George McNeil Dead

Dr. George E. McNeil, born in Cole
County, Missouri, fifty-three years ago,
is dead in Sedalia. For twenty-five
years he had been house surgeon at
the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rail-
way hospital there.

DEATH IN ST. LOUIS STORM

Bodies of Eleven Persons Recovered—
Railroads and Factories Were
Hard Hit by Flood.

Eleven bodies of victims of the
flood that swept a narrow section of
St. Louis and suburbs recently have
been recovered and the death toll
from the gulf storm that struck that
section was increased by one later.
One man perished when a boat in
which he was rowing with three others
capsized. Of the eleven dead in
St. Louis and suburbs, ten were ne-
groes and one was a white woman.

The Des Peres river, the rise in
which was responsible for most of the
destruction of property and all the
destruction of life on the Missouri
side of the Mississippi, fell rapidly,
and normal street car service to sub-
urban towns was restored.

The Missouri Pacific railroad has
resumed suburban passenger service.
The St. Louis & San Francisco rail-
road, however, was handicapped by a
rise in the Meramec river, which
flows along the Frisco main line for
100 miles, and several bridges over
the Gasconade river were threatened
by a rise in that mountain stream.

Main line service on the Frisco was
interrupted for three or four days.
Several large factories along the
Des Peres river were badly damaged
by the flood, and most of these estab-
lishments will be closed for a week
to ten days.

HAD A GREAT PEACH SEASON

Continued Heavy Rains Cause Early
Closing of Ozark Harvest—
Shipped 4,000 Cars.

The harvesting of the Ozark Elber-
ta peach crop, which has been in pro-
gress for three weeks, employing thou-
sands of pickers and packers, came to
a close this week. Estimates of rail-
road experts who assisted the growers
in finding markets for the fruit placed
the value of the production of the or-
chards at more than \$2,000,000. This
sum does not take into consideration
the great quantity of peaches required
for home consumption. The estimate
of the total shipment of commercial
peaches is approximately 4,000 cars.
The Frisco alone handled 2,200 cars,
against 200 last year.

The heavy rainfall this week put an
abrupt end to the picking and caused
a loss to the growers estimated at 100
cars. The prices this year ranged
from 75 cents to \$1 a bushel, but de-
ducting the cost of caring for the or-
chards in the spring and the picking,
packing and freight charges, the mar-
gin of profit left was small.

Montgomery Pioneer Dead.
A. C. Hudson, 84 years old, pioneer
farmer and capitalist of Northeast
Missouri, is dead at his home in
Montgomery after an illness of one
year. A widow and five children are
living. Hudson spent his entire life
in Warren and Montgomery counties.

Farmer Dead in Hog Pen.
The body of A. H. Schneek, 65 years
old, a farmer, was found in a hog pen
on his farm near Hannibal. It is be-
lieved he died from heart trouble
while he was climbing into the pen.

Died From His Injuries.
F. L. Waterfield, a car repairer for
the Wabash railroad, died at Moberly
from injuries received when he fell
from the top of a box car in the rail-
road yards.

The White River High.
Two days' rain in the Ozarks has
recently raised the White river six
feet above the highest record in sixty
years.

Minister to Bolivia Returns.
John D. O'Rear, the American min-
ister to Bolivia, arrived in Mexico re-
cently to spend a month's vacation
with his family.

Three Children; One Birthday.
Because of the birth of a son the
other day to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L.
Crawford of Springfield, three children
of the family will celebrate their birth-
day anniversaries the same day. The
three youngest children were born on
the same date. There is four years'
difference in the ages of each, the eld-
est having been born eight years ago.
There are two other children in the
family whose birthdays fall within a
day of each other.

Spring Man Dead at 86

Charles McKinney, one of the old-
est men in Clay county, is dead at
the home of his son, W. N. McKin-
ney, in Excelsior Springs. He was
86 years old and had lived in Mis-
souri since 1850, with the exception
of a trip to California in 1852, when
the gold rush was on.

For New River Dock

The St. Louis mayor's commission
on river terminals has voted to re-
commend to the board of aldermen the
appropriation of \$250,000 for the con-
struction of a municipal river dock.

A Fire Station Burned

The building occupied by the Brook-
field fire department burned the other
night. The flames spread so rapidly
that members of the department had
difficulty in saving the horses and
equipment.

Carthage Bank Founder Dies

W. E. Brinkerhoff, 83, who organized
the First National bank of Carthage in
1883 and was its president thirty
years, is dead. He retired two years
ago. He was an extensive property
holder in the city and in Jasper county.

Retailers Meet in Mason

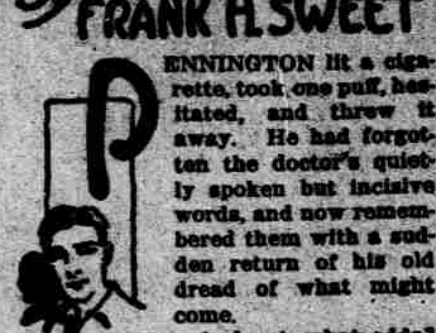
The fifteenth annual convention of
the Missouri Retail Merchants' As-
sociation was held in Mason recently.
There were about one hundred dele-
gates present. Special cars were
there from St. Louis, Kansas City and
St. Joseph.

Fifteen Hundred at Railroad Picnic

Fifteen hundred employees of the
Missouri Pacific, shops and offices
of Sedalia will go to Fort Springs
near Warrenburg, Saturday, Sep-
tember 4, for their annual picnic.

A LABOR DAY REALISM

In Work He Found
Salvation for Both
Body and Mind
By FRANK H. SWEET



ENNINGTON lit a cigar-
ette, took one puff, hesi-
tated, and threw it
away. He had forgot-
ten the doctor's quiet-
ly spoken but incisive
words, and now remem-
bered them with a sud-
den return of his old
dread of what might
come.

And yet, what odds?
The world was an unsatisfactory
place at best, and it was to be
hedged in by high walls, what pleas-
ure would the little cells be?

A band of music was approaching,
and his gaze went to it with the
crowd.

Behind the music came a great
block of marching men, and behind
them another and another, and still
another. Then Pennington under-
stood. It was Labor day, and this
was the trades parade.

Under other circumstances Pen-
nington's gaze would have turned
away indifferently; but there was
only the sidewalk or the street, and
of the two the street was the less
tiresome. It was at least a moving
bore.

The first impression that came
clearly to his understanding was one
of the strong, stalwart units of the
blocks; the next, their contented and
even happy looks.

"How happy and strong they are,"